### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

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Rev. Father Carcy of Erinsville, who is ersoting a new presbytery to replace the old cost iong since condemned, has made arrange-ments to hold a grand picnic on Thursing, the July, Father Carcy has made many improve-ments since he work to Erinsville and we are sure his picnic will be a great success. The annual pikrimage of the Archolicoese under the sauction of His Grace Archolishop Gauthier, and under the direction of Rev. Father Twomey of Tweed, to St. Anne de Beaugre, will take place on Tuesday. Zind July. It is expected that a very large number will at the oth the year.

Heappre, well that a very large number will at this expected that a very large number will at a most successful Mission has just been held in St. Mary's Church, Wolfe Island, by the Hev. Fathers Conroy and Grogan of Toronto. The zealous and energetic pastor Hev. Father T. J. Spratt, has been most successful in his administration of this parish and is aided by a willing and devote congrogation. The children of the city of Kingaton com. The children of the jubile on Maday, 17th. inst. They make three visits daily to Si. Mary's Cathedral, and there are bet ween seven hundred and eight hundred children in the procession.

Mary's Cathedral, and there are between seven hundred and eight hundred children in the procession. We regret to learn that Rev. Father Walsh of Westport has been lately in poor health, and in-tends short light or evisit h 's native land, I reland, after an absence of twenty-seven years. He is a native of County Cork. We wish the Rev. gentleman bon voyage, and trust that he will return in renewed heath and strength. Bev. Father Meta will take charge of the parish of Marmora during the absence of Rev. Father Murtagh in Ireland. Bev. Father Kelly, the highly esteemed pas-tor of Smith's Fails, last week visited his old parishioners in this city. where for many years he was the beloved and respected rector of St. Joseph's Church. Ottawa, so well and favor-ably known in this city, and end one of the most distinguished of the Oblate Fathers. leaves this college and pastor of the Church of the Holy 'Angela. We regret much to see him leaving the province.

College and pastor of the Church of the Holy Amgela. We regret much to see him leaving The Jubilee picnic of the congregation of St. Charles church, Read, is announced to take place in Manley's Grove.near Read, on Wednes-day, 3rd July. This annual picnic is always re-garded as a great social event by the Catholles of Tyendinaga and the surrounding country. The proceeds of the picnic will be devoted to paying off \$000 and interest, the balance of the debt on the new church said to be the most beautiful country church in the province. For ist teon years Rev. Father McCarthy has earnestly and faithfully labored in this par ish, and this beautiful church will stand as a monument to a faithful prist and his devoted people, and to the fore-sight of the great and good Archbishop Cleary of blessed memory. The committee will spare no pains to make the picnic as successful as its predecessors and a hearty welcome will be a jublice year in many ways to the congregation of St. Charles as it will see their the South in renewed health and strength and on this occasion not only his own people, but plad to embrace this opportunity of alding and unbis increas when are sure that all will be glad to embrace this opportunity of alding and assist others and we are sure that all will be glad to assist them. Remember the date, Wednesday, 3rd July, and the place Manley Grove, near Read. A most successful week's mission has been held in the beautiful church of the Holy Name

riad to assist them. Remember the date, Wednesday, 3rd July, and the place Hanley's Grove, near Read. A most successful week's mission has been held in the beautiful church of the Holy Name of Jesus, Cushendall, of which Rev. Father Collins is the pastor. The mission was cra-ducted by Rev. Dr. Salmon and was weil attended. For three evenings during the mission, the prescribed processions and prayers, for the gaining of the Jubilee In-dulgences were attended by large numbers of the faithful. During the week His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and the Bishops of London, Peterborough and Alexandria were visiting His Grace Archbishop Gauthier and these illutricous prelates visited the parish of Genburnie attached. The first pastor was Rev. Father Kehoe, Rector of the Cathedral. He was succeeded by Rev. Father Dufins, Chapian of the House of Providence, who was succeeded by the present well beloved and devoted pastor. Father Collins has carried on a great and glorious work in the parise and devoted people. The faithful and loving habors of Father Collins in St, Mary's Cathedral are weil remem-bered, and we wish the revered gentleman nany years of health and strength to carry on his Master's work.

### DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

their voices blending very sweetly in the Tan-tum Ergo. Then the little band of white-robed flower-crowned maidens and boys with white ribbon knotted around the arm, filed slowly out of the church with the firm purpose of following in the footsteps of Him who said. Let the little ones come unto me." NEMO.

### on to the convent, where they dis

persed. At High Mass, which was celebrated by Mgr. Laurent, His Lordship preached on the gospel of the day, taking for his text the words. "There shall be joy before the angels of God upon one sumer doing penace." The discourse was replete with instruction and pro-duced a lasting impression on the large con-gregation.

duced a lasting impression of the church at 3 The children re-assembled in the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they renewed their baptismal vows and were enrolled in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. May the memory of the day ever be to those happy children one of the sweetest recollection r lives

of their lives! The music chosen for the occasion was ad-mirably rendered by the full choir, assisted by Miss Annie Madden, organist and choir instruct-or at the Church of the Angels Guardian, Or-

or at the Church of the Angels Guardian, Or-lina. At Low Mass at 8 o'clock a number of hymns were sung, 'Veni Creator,'' being given as the candidates for confirmation knelt at the altar rail. At Grand High Mass at 10:30 the Chant Mass of the Second Tone, harmonized, was sung, the solo parts being taken by Miss Lena Shar-non and Mr. Thos. Brady. A duett, 'O Spon-i Mi,' was rendered at the Offertory by Miss Madden and Mr. E P. Glilogiy with fine effect. S-ldom have we heard a more pleasing full-toned voice than Miss Madden's, and the many complimentary remarks passed on her singing by lovers of good music were thoroughly de-served.

served. Full Choral Vespers were sung at 7 p. D'. Gound's "O Salutaris "and Lambillotte's "Tantum Ergo" at the Benediction deserve special mention.

# DIOCESE OF LONDON

# ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, RALEIGH.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, RALEIGH. On Sunday, June Sird, a very large congre-sation assembled in S. Patrick's church. Ra-loved pastor, Hev, Father O'Donohue, C. S.B., who has severed his connection with this parish to accept the dual charge of Port Lamb-ton and Sombra. Father O'Donohoe, C. S.B., mains to accept the dual charge of Port Lamb-ton and Sombra. Father O'Donohoe, ex-during that short time has won the esteem and affection, not only of his own congregation, but of all his fellow-citizens, irrespective of a genial friend, always zealons for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his face, his influence for good will long remain in the hearts of the people from whom he is separities. Mass was celebrated at the usual hour, 10 Norther and the or the and the series of the C. M, B. A., in the name of the entire congrega-tind prese and read an address expressive of their great sorrow in parting from him, their sincere appreciation of the Busy Sari-ties. Taker O'Donohue replied in an affectionate

fice. Father O'Donohue replied in an affectionate manner-thanked the congregation for their genero ity and their expressions of good will, urged them to be as kind and respectful to his successor as they had been to him and to al-ways remain good practical followers of our holy Church.

ways remain good practical followers of our holy Church. CONFIRMATION IN WINDSOR. On Sunday, June 23rd. Bisher McEvay ad-ministered the sacrament of confirmation in St. Alphonsus church, Windsor, to a class of forty one girls, sixty-four boys and seven adults. The Bishop said Mass at 8 a. m. and gave Holy communion to the candidates for confirm-tion. At 10:30 a. m. the procession of children entered the church led by their director, Father Downey. Hev, Father Downey sang teva pontificated. Father Meunier, P. P., and Father Du Mouchel, C. S. B., were the director at the throne, if a ther Hogan assisted in the sanctuary. The Right Rev. Bishop ad-dressed the children in a touching manner on the great sacrament they were about to re-ceive. He also complimented the patish on the peace and harmony existing between catholic people should be, united with their priests, the priests working in union with their Bishop and all working together for the honor and glory of God and of His Church.

## DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

### EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS

EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS During the past month His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton, has visited twenty-two churches of the diocese, including the Indian Mission at Cape Croker, and has administered the sacrament of Confirmation to one thousand two hundred and sity persons. The Bishop has made appointments to visit during the course of this week the remaining parishes of the north, including the Indian Reserve at Saugeen, the churches of Southampton Cher-ley, North Brant, Waikerton and Chepsiow. THE RETERTS THE RETREATS

On the evening of lat of July the first dioces-an retreat opens at St. Jerome's College. Berlin, under the direction of the Very Rev. Father Cassidy, S. J., Fordham College, New York, who will also conduct the second re treat which takes place the following week at the same college.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. FIRST COMMUNION AT SAULT STE MARIE. On Friday morning, June 14th, the church of the Sacred Heart was filled to witness the sub-gene of the Sacred Heart was filled to witness the sub-man and beautiful sight of the children mak-ing their first Communion. They. Father McDonald was celebrant. Just before the Communion Father Primeau, S. P. P., addressed the children and invited them to partake of the heavenly banquet which the first sous. As the children expression to and seaviour had provided for the sanctifica-tion of their sous. As the children expression puring Mass a choir of sweet children expression each holing a lighted taper, knelt before the star and renewed their baptismal vows, the star and renewed their sous. a scended for the ver enrolled in the scenular and thus the weapons of Faith might never be wreted trom the child this fingers. scended for then we caroled in the scenular and thus the weapons of Faith might never be wreted then the child choirs sace during Benediction of the stant on the holy book, a fervent prayer the All were enrolled in the scenular and thus ther weapons of Faith might never be wreted ther the child choirs sace during Benediction of the ther the child choirs as capular and thus ther weapons of Faith might never be wreted ther the child choirs as capular and thus ther weapons of Faith might never be wreted ther the child choirs as capular and thus ther words beled ling were sweetly in the Tan-mer de mide as and boys with white ribed ther words beled ing very sweetly in the Tan-tum ERY. Mill were areal do the ther bened chores the special protection of the ther the child choirs as capular and the size there the child choirs as capular and the size there were and below with white ribed flowers there were and below with white ribed flowe

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

PREPARATORY SCHOOL,

Grade B.

Grammac and composition-Charles Cara-belli, Cleveland, O. Honors-Joseph Dowling,

SPECIAL GRADE. Reading-Charles Holton, Detroit, Mich. Bpelling-Godelle Cohen, Alpena, Mich. Composition-Carlos Hewitt, West Bay City. tich.

ich. Writing-Joseph Cohen, Alphena, Mich.

FRENCH.

GERMAN

Mathematics.

JAS B DOLLARD.

Rev. Father

5 The McManus scholarship, of the value of \$20, in gold, the soft of Very Rev. J. P. Mo-Manus, Dean, Port Huron, Mich. for a contest in oratory in academic course-Awarded to 1, John Dowdle, Battle Creck, Mich. 12, Edward Pecaud, Bay City, Mich. Honore-Edward Wolfstyn, Port Huron, Mich.; John Griffin, Jackson, Mich.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. The O'Brien prize, of the value of \$10 the gift of Very Ray, F. A. O'Brien, Dear, Kals mazoo, Mich., for good conduct in the depart matof senior students-Awarded, by vote o the students, to High Ryan, Mount Caracie Ont. Honors-Francis White, Walter Marron

PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Grade A, Excellence, -1 Gilbert Drago; 2 John Ryan. Honors-Stephen Neaton, Emmet, Mich.; Basil Le Boeuf, Sandwich, Ont. Grammar - Gilbert Drago. Honors - Basil Le Boeuf, Schon Neaton. Honors-Wm McCauley, Merrill, Mich. Compesition-George Lemire, Tilbury, Ont. Honors-Arthur McAvoy, Saginaw, Mich. Spelling, and Reading-Basil Le Boeuf. Honors-Ed Feign. Honors-John Ryan, Geo Lemire. Grade B. Ont. Honors-Francis White, white, white, while, Monroe, Mich. 2. The Weber prize, of the value of \$5, the gift of Rev. A. A. Weber, Warren, Ohio for students-Awarded, by vote of the students, to Charles Booth, Detroit, Mich. Honors-Ber-nie Dillon. Merrill, Mich.; John Ryan, Am-

nie Dillon, Miefril, Mich.; John Kyan, Ali-herstburg. Ont. 3. The Van Antwerp prize, of the value of 810, the git of Hev. F J. Van Antwerp, pastor of Holy Rosary church, Detroit, Mich., for special excellence in the St. Basil's Literary Society-Awarded to Thomas Hussey. Honors -Francis White, Waiter Marron. 4. The Hernan prize, of the value of \$10, the gitt of Hev. M J. Tiernan, P. P., Mount Carmel. Ont., for excellence in mental philosophy-Ont. for excellence in mental philosophy-Awarded to Thomas Hussey. Honors-Francis White, Jeremiah Dantzer, Shakespear

Ont. 5. The Connors' prize, of the value of \$10, the gift of Rev. J. A. Connors, Mount Clem-ens, Mich., for excellence in natural philosophy -Awarded to James Hogan, Lucknow, Oat. Honors-Edward McCornaick.

SPECIAL EXCELLENCE.

SPECIAL EXCELLENCE. 1. The Meunier prize, of the value of \$10.00, the gift of Rev. J S. Meunier, P. P., Windsor, Ont., for special excellence in second year arts Rhetoric) class - Awarded to Francis Sills. Honors-Walter Marron. 2. The Crowley prize, of the value of \$10.00, the gift of Rev. M J. Crowley, Gagetown. Mich., for special excellence in first year arts Belles Lettres; class-Awarded to Edward McCormick Honors-Denis Needham, Tra-verse City, Mich.; Edw. McMahon, Baytle Creek. Mich. 3. The Sharpe prize, of the value of \$10.00, the gift of Rev. A. X. M. Sharpe, Pontiac, Mich., for special excellence in third year ac-ademic - Awarded to Edward Picaud, Bay City, Mich. Honors-John Dowdle, Francis Ryan. 4. The Hewlett prize, of the value of \$10.00, the gift of Rev. A. S. M. Sharpe, Pontiac, Mich., for special excellence un third year ac-ademic - Awarded to Edward Picaud, Bay City, Mich. Honors-John Dowdle, Francis Ryan.

FRENCH. First class-Ulysse Durocher, Sandwich, Ont-lonors-George Pare. Second Class-Francis Ryan. Honors-Edw. Third Class - Thomas Ford. Honors- Wm. Christia,n Binghamton, N. Y., Edw McCor-

ademic — Awarded to Edward Picaud, Bay City, Mich. Honors-John Dowdle, Francis Ryan.
4. The Hewlett prize, of the value of \$10 00, the gift of Rev. F. W. Hewlett, Pinnebog, Mich., for special excellence in second year ac-ademic-Awarded to George Pare, Detroit Mich. Honors-George Wittemann.
5. The O'Neil prize, of the value of \$10.00 the gift of Rev. H. O'Neil, Roseville, Mich., for special axcellence in first year Academic-Awarded to Elmer Pillon, Windsor, Ont. Honors-Edward Burns, John Blair.
6. The Tornton prize, of the value of \$10.00 the gift of Rev. J. P. Thornton, SS. Peter and Pau's Cathedral, Detroit, Mich., for special excellence in commercial class-Awarded to 1. John M. Lauchlin, Cincinardi. Honors-William Quirk, Ludington, Mich. 2. Gerald Drago, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Harry O'Keefe, Chatham, Ont. Honors-Francis McCarron, Charles Both.
7. The Meathe prize, of the value of \$10.00, the gift of Rev. H. Onors-John Ryan, James O'Meara, Academic do Gibert Drago, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Honors-Awarded to Gibert Drago, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Honors-John Ryan, James O'Meara, Jackson, Mich.; Edw. Feing, Chicago, III.
8. The Brokaw prize, of the value of \$10.00, S. The Brokaw prize, of the value of \$10.00, S. The Brokaw prize, of the value of \$10.00, Niagara Falls, Ont.

III. S. The Brokaw prize, of the value of \$1000, he gift of Rev. J. M. Brokaw, Reese, Mich., for special excellence in Grade B. Class-Awarded to Earl Curtis, Zazewsille, Ohio Honors-Louis Gleeson, London, Ont.; Herbert Ubbare

Honors-Louis circleson, London, Oni., Herbert, Debetre.
9. The Downey prize, of the value of \$5.00, the gift of Rev. D. J. Downey, Windsor, Ont., for special excellence in Grade C Class-Awarded to Herbert Hines, Detroit, Mich. Honora-Eclyde St. Denie, Windsor, Ont.; Em-manuel Boutelle, Windsor, Ont.
10. The Langlois' Prize, of the value of \$5.00, the gift of Prof. A. A. Langlois, Detroit, Mich., for proficiency in plano-Awarded to Edward Pacaud. Honors-Edmund Burns.

HRISTIAN DOCTRINE AND CHURCH HISTORY.

Arts Course, Prize-Thomas Hussey. Hon-ors-Hugh Ryan, Francis White. Third and second years academic. prize-Wm Kelly, London, Ont.; George Witteman Honors-George Pare. First year academic, prize-Wm. Dean. Honors-John Blair, Elmer Pillon. First and second years commercial, prize-Charles Booth. Honors-Joo. McLaughlin.

CATECHISM.

Grade A. Prize-Mercer Quarry, Sandwich, Gat; James O'Meara, Jackson, Mich. Honors--John Ryan, Gerald Drago, Grade B. Prize, Fred Lawless, New Bavaria, O. Honors-Louis Gleeson, London, Ont; Joseph Ashe

Fanga, Fla. Grade C. Prize-Herbert Hines, Honors-Solyde St. Denis, Ronald Dixon, Detroit, Mich

ST. BASIL'S LITERARY SOCIETY. Prize - Edw McCormick. Honors - Hugh

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ELOCUTION. Prize-1. Edw McMahon. 2. J M Zendler. Detroit, Mich. Honors – Jno Dowale, Jno Needham. NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

Prize-Edw McCormick. Honors - James Hogan, Thos Ford.

Hogan, Thes Ford. BOOKKEEPING. Second year—William Quirk. Honors—John McLaughlin. H. vry Mahan, Norwalk, Ohio. First year—John Crowley, Jackson, Mich. Honors—Donat Mailloux, Tilbury, Ont.; Chas. Booth Grade A—Fred Hazard Gaylord. Mich. Honors—James Armstrong, Detroit, Mich.

Stenography.

# SECOND YEAR

Prize (the gift of Prof. A. E Bondy)-William Quirk. Honors-John M. McLaughlin. FIRST YEAR

mend this spot, combining as it does for the levout Catholic an ideal holiday with the inea-imable privilege of a Catholic Church. We here would be very pleased to welcome any ourist Catholics and I feel sure that it would Algerba and geometry-Harry Mahan Excellence-1 Harry O'Keefe; 2 Gerald Drago Honors-Chas Booth, George Hillen Drago Honors-Chas Booth, George Hillen-meyor, Pennsylvania Grammar - Gerald Drago, Honors-Harry

tourist Catholics and I feel sure that it would not be their last visit to us. A new and up to date hotel is built within five minute's walk of St. Anne's and is managed by an estimable Catholic lady, Mrs. **4.** A Walker, whose ad-vertisoment appears in this issue of the Rz-coRD. The writer, who is Postmaster at Dud-ley, will be pleased to give information to any one desirous of coming here either for a long or short vacation. GEO FENN. Drago. Algebra and Geometry—Fred Palmer, Ros-common, Mich. Honors—Chas Booth. Composition and Literature—Harry O'Keefe. Tonors—Gerald Drago.

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stockers, per cwt., \$2 50 to \$3.25; export bulls, Bheep and lambe-Choice ewes, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, grain fed, per cwt. \$4,10 to \$4.59; iambe, therapyards), per cwt. \$3.75 to \$4.25; do., tepring), each \$2.50 to \$4; bucks, \$2.50 ion \$4.69; iambe, therapyards), per cwt. \$3.75 to \$4.25; do., tepring), each \$2.50 to \$4; bucks, \$2.50 ion \$4.69; iambe, therapyards), per cwt. \$3.75 to \$4.26; do., tepring), each \$2.50 to \$4; bucks, \$2.50 indifference hogs, per cwt., \$6.75 to \$7.124 hight hogs, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$2; heavy hogs, cwt., \$050 to \$6.62; stage, per cwt. \$2.00. **EAST BUFFALO**. **EAST BUFFALO**. **EAST BUFFALO Index, per cwt., \$1.01 the \$2.7.05 the \$4.70 inter and calves, per cwt., \$2.50 to start BUFFALO, N. Y., June \$2.7.05 the and generally easier: tops, \$5.65 to \$5.70; others, \$50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs-Ten cents lower for sheep and dull for lambs at caster bilder but all were sold but a few fair quality shade but all were sold but a few fair quality shade but all were sold but a few fair quality shade but all were sold so \$4.15; yearing, \$4.55; winter iambs, \$3 50 to \$4.15; the synce. Heecing light: 109 cars; market active and higher and all were sold at 5c to 10c avance, the best prices for the good Yorkers, pigs and some light Yorkers, \$6.25; a few at \$6.27; i light, \$6.17 to \$6.26; birted and mediums, \$6.20 to \$6.50; to \$5.75; theavy, \$5.75; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.2; roughs, \$5.50 to \$5.75; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.2; <b>Cathelin** Dealto for 0.45 to \$5.50 to \$5.75; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.2; **Cathelin** Dealto for 0.45 to \$5.50 to **Cathelin** Dealto for 0.45 to \$5.50 to **S5.75**; bigs, \$4.25 to \$5.20; **Cathelin** Dealto for 0.45 to; **Cathelin** Dealto for 0.45 to; **S5.75**; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.20; **S5.75**; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.20; **S5.75**; stags, \$4.25 to \$5.75. Toronto, June 15, 1901. Dear Sir—At a meeting of ex-students of St., Michael's College, held on June 19th, 1900, an association was formed under the name of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association. A large number of oid students of the college were present, many of whom came from a dis-tance, and the meeting was a success in every

Excellence-1 Earl Curtis; 2, Herbert Dehe-tre, Honors-Fred Lawless. Reading - Herbert Dehetre. Honors-Earl

ance, and the meeting was a success in every way. The following offloers were elected: Henorary President. His Grace Archbishop D'Connor, Toronto. Honorary Vice-Presidents: His Lordship Bishop Dowing, Hamilton, Ont.; His Lordship Bishop Dowing, Hamilton, Ont.; His Lordship Bishop O Connor, Peterborough, Oat; His Lordship Bishop McEvay, London, Ont. President, Mr. J. J. Foy, M. P. P. Toronto, Vice-Presidents: Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G. Toronto; Rev. J. J. Barrett, Whitefield, N. Y.; Dr. J. J. Cassidy, Toronto: Mr. Thomas J. Lee, foronto Cortis. Writing-Fred Lawless. Honors - Walter Dendel, Detroit, Mich. Spelling-Adelpa Posselius, Detroit, Mich. Spelling-Adelpa Posselius, Detroit, Mich. Grammar and composition - Earl Curtis. Tooors-Fred Lawless.

GRADE C. Excellence-1 Herbert Hines; 2 Eclyde St buis, Windser, Ont Honors-Emmanuel Jugalle J. Les, foronto Members of the council: Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith, New York ; Rev. J. H. Coty, Hamilton, Out.; Rev. P. J. McLaughlm, Saratoga, N. Y.; Rev. William McCloskey, Campbellford, Out. Mr. I. J. Cosgrave. Torento; Mr. J. P. Mur ray, Toronto ; Mr. Thomas Mulvey, Toronto. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. T. Kelly, Tor onto. Donis. Windsor, Ont Honors-Emmanuel Boutelle, Reading - Joseph Dowling, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Honors-Herbert Hines. Writing-Arthut De Tamble. Detroit, Mich. Honors-August Petermann, Jackson, Mich. Spelling-Herbert Hines, Honors-Emman-uel Boutelle. Grammar, and composition-Charles Cara-

Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. T. Kelly, Tor-onto. The desire of the officers is that all exetu-dents of the college may, in time, be enrolled as members of the Association. The success of the organization meeting in 1900, as well as of the banquet which took place on the same evening, has encoursged the hope that this year very many new names will be added to the roll of membership. The sanual meeting of the Association will be held in the college study hall, on Tuesday July 2nd, 1901, at 5 p. m. The dinner of the As sociation will take place at 130 p. m. on the same day in the college dining hall. H. T. KELLY, Secretary, S9 Church street, Toronto.

# OBITUARY.

MRS. JOSEPH KELLY, ADJALA. We learn with regret of the sad, untimely death of the above estimable sady, which melancholy event took place on the 12th last, after a short illness. The short illness. The short illness is a start of the last most respected settires, and her mother was a sister of the last. Messrs, Joseph Kidd of Dub-in, and John Kidd of Athlone. size of Mr. Thomas Kida, now of Scaforth. Deceased was a model while and mother and those who knew her can understard the great loss which her family have sustained by her death. Besides her dusband, Mrs. Kelly leaves a family of ten children to mourn her loss, among hem being atook place on Friday, lathinet, at 920. High Mass was celebrated by the pastor. Roy. J. Kitculien. After Mass the interment took ace in the parish cemetery adjoining. The function of the family in their sad bereave. Mass QUINLAN, BARRIE. Mrs. Jane Quintan, Barnie. First-Class--Francis Hill, Detroit, Mich. Ed McMahon, Honors-Joseph Healy, Jeremias MRS. JOSEPH KELLY, ADJALA. Memanon, Index - John Griffin, Honors-John Second Class - John Griffin, Honors-John Dowdle, George Wittemann. - Third class-Arthur Whelan, Toronto, Ont Honors-Edw Feign Itathematics. TRIGONOMETRY Second year-Thomas Ford Honors-Edw McCormick Uysee Durocher First year-Walter Marron Honors - Wm Gallena ALGEBRA Third year-Leo Charlton, Windsor Ont Honors-Walter Marron, Denis Needham Second year-George Wittemann Honors-Denis Oconnor. First year-Edw Pacaud Honors- Bart Davitt, Denis Brisson.

GEOMETRY. GEOMETRY. Second Year-Denis O'Connor. Honors-Leo Charlton Ernest Phaneuf. First Year-Denis Brisson. Honors-George Wiltemand. Edward Pacaud.

ARTHMETIC Second Year-1 Edmund Burns; 2 Edward Wolfstyn. Honors-- Vm Dean, John Blair First Year-1 Fred Palmer; 2 Stephen Nea-ton; 3 Gerald Drago. Honors-Albert Genest, Sundwirh, Ont; Wm Quirk. Grade A-Fred Hazard. Honors-Joseph Desmarais, C-lumet, Mich. Grade B-Earl Curtis. Honors - Herbert Dehetre. Grade C-Emmanuel Boutelle. Honore-John Reilly, Peru, Ind.

PRESENTATION TO THE REV

22nd June, 1901. L. K. MRS. QUINLAN, BARRIE. Mrs. Jane Quiplan, notice of whose death data and the set week's Examiner, was the data was born in County Clare, Ireland, on March 1995. A set of the set week's Examiner, was the data was born in County Clare, Ireland, on March 1995. A set of the set of the set of the set of and set of the set week's examiner, was the in sis she became the wife of Michcel Quinlan, and came to live on the farm in Vespra, where the set of her days were spent. Her family of eight soms and one daughter all survive her, except William, who died two years sgo. In 1995 the was left a widow. Mrs. Quinkan was a woman of superior educa-tions a keen interest in both local and foreign happenings. Both mentality and physically she was remarkably active for her years, and on the other strongest characteristics were red eep affection for her own family and her litest energy and the set second. The second the deceased. It was against the rules of the deceased. It St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Truth So-ciety. Foronco, with which the Rev. Jas. B. Dollard has been so long connected, decided not to allow him to leave the city without in some way testifying their regard for him, and at the same time try to acknowledge, in some feeble manner, their appreciation of his en-couragement of this Society, and the noble work in which it is engaged. As a result of this, a committee, composed of the members of the Society, took the matter in hand upon very short notice indeed, as the Rev. Father, with his accustomed modesty, departed from their midst without giving an opportunity to his friends to express their regard in any tangible

manner. Nevertheless, on the evening in question, T.ursday, June 13, there was a representative meeting of the Society present in the hall of the Catholic Young Men's Literary and Athletic Association of St. Mary's parish, to greet the Perry Fether MARKET REPORTS.

# LONDON.

London, June 27.—Grain, per cental—Wheat \$1,12 to \$1.14, oats, 96 to \$1.00; peas, 90c to \$1.00 barley, 75 to 80; corn, 80c. to \$1.00; ryc, 70c. to \$1.00; tbuckwheat, 85 to 90; beans, per bushel

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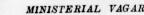
The Catholic Rec

London, Saturday, July 6, IMAGINATIVE MINISTE. The "look at Spain-and-Mexico

of lecturer is fast disappearing. are, we believe, a few specimen extant, but their business is net lucrative, nor, in the opinion of brethren, an honorable one. average citizen is not altogeth norant of the state of foreign con and can guage pretty well the ary fairy tale of the lay and mi ial tourist. Moreover, when he his imagination stimulated h have recourse to the perusal of medicine advertisements.

NEW ENGLAND'S NAT SIN

In a note on the decline of th kee's in New England the " Work" seems to imagine that due to the fact that the young have struck out into new Perhaps-but where do the people come from. We are by individuals who ought to what they are talking about t decline of the Yankee in New H is due to the decline in n "Infanticide," said a Prest minister, quoted by Father You the national sin of New Eagl the Romanists will obey God matter and rehabilitate the cru decaving, rotten wrecks of t England home, State and Chi obliterating this sin, then th ard ought to, possess this land statistics anent this gruesome remind one of the Roman Tabl Law and the assertion of La that amongst pagans childr often cast forth to be devoured



We read in the daily prin Rev. Dr. Fraser stated that th bly, a ministerial conclave ably, has the right to declare of or against any part of the h ament. In our fast-moving creed revision and higher cri can expect anything-but limits. We are well aware preachers have been for time amusing themselv divesting the Bible of digni cidentally sowing the seeds of ism in the minds of their But they never claimed th right to do so. They were e sational freaks or attempting gate God's waters with the h son. And we do not think assembly every had the won ceit to imagine that the wo tiptoe expectant for its pron for or against the New or that it was endowed with upon which to base the belie necessary for salvation, o could-a body of fallible m us with any degree of cen things that transcend hum But in looking for some aut refuge from the divisions t from Oarlyle the assertion not think it possible that honest men could even pr longer to believe in histor tianity, may be induced to the claims of Catholicism perhaps to profess with St. " I for my part would not Gospel unless the author

ones come unto me." NEMO, CONFIRMATION AT LINDSAV. Lindsay Post, June 17. Yesterday was a memorable day at St. Mary's church for the children of the parish. who had the happiness of receiving the sacra-ment of Confirmation from His Lordship Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Peter-boro.

Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Peter-bor. There was a large congregation present at 8 o'clock Mass, the church being crowded to its utmost capacity with the parents and friends of the young candidates. The boys wore neat white backges on their sleeves and the girls were attired in immaculate white dresses and veils. It was a pretty and edify-ing sight. The children showed the most care ful training and were complimented by His Lordship for the manner in which they had passed their examination in Christian doc-trine. He also congratulated the children on their deportment and the priests and teachers in the parish schools on the admirable results of their instruction. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor celebrated Mass, assisted by Monsignor Laurent and Rev. Father Phelan. Those of the children who had not done so last year made their First Commanion.

Father Phelan. Those of the children who had not done so last year made their First Communion. Previous to administering the Sacrament His Lordshlp delivered a very instructive ad-drees upon the nature and effects of the sacra-ment of Confirmstion, and urged those to be confirmed to be always faithful to the graces they have received. The Bishop required three promises, namely : to say their prayers mightand morning, to go to confession and Communion at least once a year, and to ab-stain from intoxicating linour until they reached the age of twenty-one years. He spoke eloquently on the necessity of children leading sober lives, walking in the path of vir-ture and rectitude, being an honor to the church, to themselves, to parents and good up-right citizens. After Confirmation the Bishop agin dwelt on the importance of the ceremony for the little ones who had been made sol-beloid encourage and self-sacrifice—and he ex-horted, in forcible terms, all those who had been confirmed to practice those virtues in the Christian Hife. Then turring to the adult portion of the con-memorable day-verse sgo-when they knelt

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been confirmed to practice those virtues in the Christian life. Then, turning to the adult portion of the con-gregation. His Lordshipreminded them of that memorable day-years \$ \$00-when they kuclt at the altar.and, in the presence of loving par-ents and devoted pastors, received the same sacrament and repeated the same promises. He asked how had they observed those prom-lises made on that day? He finally exhorted all to pray that these little ones of Christ who will wore the white flower of a blameless life to never stain their youthful innocence lives. After Mass the children returned in

77), rector of St. Augustine's church, Aviante 20 A hearty round of applause greeted the Very Rev. D-san at the close of his very prac-tical and excellent address. The orchestra then played a charming waitz which was fol-lowed by the delivery of the valedictory by Mr. T. P. Hussey (class of 0%). of Kingsbridge, (ont. Mr. Hussey's address was excellent in form and gracefully delivered, and received, as it deserved, the hearty appreciation of the as-semblage.

form and glaces by Garty appreciation of the as-semblage. The awarding of diplomas and distribution of trizes followed. The graduates this year are: J. J. Danizzr, Shakespeara, Ont., T. P. Hussey, Kingebridge Ont: F. P. White, Court-right, Ont; F. D. Hill, Detroit; Hugh Ryan, Mi, Garmel, Ont; E. McCabe, Uxbridge, Ont; W. James Fitzpatrick, Detroit. After the distribution of the prizes Right Rev. Bishop M.Exwy made a brief address, in the course of which he congratulated Very Lev. President Cushing and the college faculty upon the good work they were accompliabiling in the cause of Oatholic education. He sale complimented the students upon the success they had achieved during the patt year and closed his remarks by wishing them a pleasant

closed his remarks by wishing them a pressur-vacation. At the close of the exercises Very Rev. President Cushing entertained Bishop Mc-Evay and the visiting pricets at dinner. The past year has been one of the most suc-cressful in the history of L'Assumption College. There were over one hundred and sixty stu-dents in attendance, and while the majority of the students come from Ontario, Michigan and Ohio, nearly every state in the Union was re-presented. Thirty-First Annual Distribution, As-samption College, Sandwich, Ont,

# samption College, Sandwich, Ont June 18th, 1901. SCHOLARSHIPS.

June 18th, 1901. BCHOLARSHIPS. 1. The McEvay scholarship, of the value of 825,00, the gift of the Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D. Bishop of London, Ont., for Christian doctrine in arts. Course-Awarded to Francis White, Courtright, Ont. Honors – Edward McCormick, Carlton. Mich.; Thomas Hussey, Kingsbridge, Ont. 2. The Kilroy scholarship, of the value of 820,00 the cift of the Very Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D. Stratford, Ont., for Christian doctrine in third and second years jacademic-Awarded to Francis Ryan, Soaforth. Ont. Honors-Deals O'Connor, Whitechurch, Ont.; George White-man, Bad Axe, Mich. 3. The Cororan scholarship, of the value of 81500 the cift of the Rev. P. Cororan, P. P., Seaforth, Oot., for Christian doctrine in first year acad-mic-Awarded to John Blair, Strat-ford, Ont, Honors-William Dean, Kingsbridge, Ont.; Einner Pillon, Windsor, On. 4. The Casgrain scholarship, of the value of 825 in gold, the gift of H. R. Casgrain, M. D., Windsor, Oat, for a contest in oratory in arts: course-Awarded to I. Francis White; '2 Edward McCormick. Honors-Thes. Hussey, Francis Sills, Scaforth, Oat.

Frize-Harry Drago, Niagara Falls, Ont. Honors-Gerald Drago. MUSIC,

MUSIC, Piano-Edmund Burns, Voice-Joseph Brady. Violin-Donat Mailloux. CLASS PRIZES.

Second year arts-(Rhetoric)-Excellence-Valter Marron, Honors-Francis Sills, Latin and Greek-Walter Marron, Honor -Francis Sills, Lorenzo Lowry, Maidstone

-Francis Sills, Lorenzo Lowry, Maldstone, Ont. Literature and composition-Francis Sills, Honors-Walter Marron, Joseph Healy. History-Joseph Healy, Strathroy, Ont. Honors-Lev Von Mach, Detroit, Mich. First year aris (Belles: Jettres)-Excellence-, Edward McCornick; 2, Denis Needham, Honors-Edward McMahon, Jas Hogan, Wm Gallena, Toledo. O. Gallena, Toledo. O. Kaward McCornick, Edward McCahon, Wm Gallena. Literature and composition-Edward McCarnic, Ford, Jas Hogan. History and Gography-Jas Hogan. Honors -Win Gallena, Thos Ford, Jas Hogan.

### ACADEMIC COURSE.

ACADEMIC COURSE. Third Year. Excellence-1, E1w, Pacaud, 2, Denis O'Con-nor, Honors-John Griffin, John Dowdle. Latin and Greek-Edw Pacaud. Honors-John Dowdle, John Griffin, Denis O'Connor. English-Denis O'Connor. Honors-John Dowdle, Edw. Pacaud. History and Geography-Denis O'Connor. Honors-John Griffin, Ernest Phaneuf, Tilbury, Ont.

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Honors-Geo, Pare, Augustine Fuerth, Woode-lee, Oat. Literatur and Composition-Geo. Witte-mann. Honors-Geo. Pare, Joseph Brighton, Manchester, Mich., Armand Ladouceur, Belle River, Oat.

## FIRST YEAR,

FIRST YEAR, Excellence-1. Elmer Pillon : 2. John Blair ; 8. Edw Wolfstyn : 4. Kdmund Burns. Honors --Bart Davitt, Saginaw, Mich ; Thos Gormley, Kdm Burns. English grammar-John Blair. Honors--Elmer Pillon, Edw Wolfstyn. Edm Burns. Literature and composition --Edw Wolfstyn. Honors-Jonn Blair, Elmer Pillon. History and geography-Esmund Burns. Honors-John Blair, Elmer Pillon.

# Commercial Course.

SECOND YEAR. Excellence-Jno McLaughlin. Honors-Harry Mahan. English-John McLaughlin. Honors-Harry Mahan.

The address read as follows: To the Reverend James B. Dolland, - Rever-end and Dear Father. - It was with feelings of sincere regret that the members of St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society learned of your departure from this parish. We feel that we would not be doing our duty if we did not take advantage of the occasion to express in a public manner the sentiments that are shared in by every member of this branch. We have invariably found you in truth, si We have invariably found you in truth, a faithful priest and friend in public and in pri-vate, as occasion offered, the kindly spoken word and sympathetic manner betokened the warm heart that beat within your breast. It is not within the scope of an address such as this is, to convey fully our loving sentiments toward you. Words utterly fail us, but whilst we will be removed from the influence of your immediate presence ret we know that the

toward you. Words utterly fail us, but whilst we will be removed from the influence of your immediate presence yet we know that the homes that have been brightened by your min-is rations, and the bearts that have been glad-dened, will not be forgotten by you in your new home, and in turn, many a prayer will assend to the Throne of Grace for your future health and happiness. We would ask you then, Rev. and dear Father, to accept from us the accompanying purse of meney as a slight memento, and with the heartfelt prayer that God will abundantly bless and make fruitful your efforts in your we beg to subscribe ourselves on behalf of the St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society.

w. Father. The presentation was made by the President, W. E. Blake, in a tew well-chosen re-arks, indicative of the great esteem in which e officers and members of the society hold e Rev. Father, It took the form of a purse gold and an illuminated address.

The address read as follows :

we beg to subscribe ourselves on behalf of the St. Mary's Branch of the Catholio Truth Society. W. E. BLAKE. President. On the platform were the Rev. Wm, Mc-Cann, Mr. E. J. Hearn, Hon. Pres., Ex. Ald. Geo, Evans, David A. Carey, Pres. St. Mary's Athletic Assoc'n. The Rev. Wm, McCann spoke at some length, paying an eloquent and feeling tribuie to the departing priest, and testifying to the great regard in which Father Dollard was held by his fellow priests at St. Mary's, and the con-gregation among which he has labored so faithfully and well during the four years he has worked in the parish. His work was done unostentationsly, but surely, and he had gradually crept into the hearts of the people of the parish, by whom he would be very much missed, and had also succeded in winning the affections of his confreres at St. Mary's. Messre E. J. Hearn, D. A. Carey and Geo. Evans, also paid glowing tribute to the many good qualities possessed by the rev. gentle-man. Nor did they omit to dwell on the fame he was winning, and justly so, in the literary world, and of the credit he had done himself and the parish with which he had been con-n ctod. The Rev. Father, who was competely taken

and the parish with which he had competely taken n ctod. The Rev. Father, who was competely taken by surprise, responded in his usual at and spontaneous manner, volcing the regret he felt in severing his connection with his many friends in 5t. Mary's C T. S. and the parish at large. With a hearty God speed the Rev. Father the meeting dispersed.

A HEALTH RESORT.

Toronto, June 27.-Following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning:

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Dairy Froquee-Eggs, fresh laid, 11 to 124c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 10 to 11 jc.; butter, best roll, 15 to 16;; butter, best crock, 14 to 15; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 10;c; cheese, pound, retail, 12 to 13c; honey, per pound, 12 to 15c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 10c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c. Poultry-Spring chickens (dressed) i70 to 75; live chickens, 50 to 60c; ducks, per pair, 70 to 75c; turkeys, per 1b, 8 to 10c. Toronto, June 19th, 1901.

live chickens, 50 to 60c.; ducks, per pair, 70 to 75c.; turkeys, per lb.8 to 10c. TORONTO. Toronto, June 27.- Whesi, irade very dull; red and white wheat offered at 64c, west, and Gito. in diale freights, but buyers hold off; No. 2 goose, 62c middle freights; No. 1, 66 to Gro.; Midlend; Maniroba No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 2, 83c, and No. 3, 77 to 78c, g. 1. t. Toronto and west 2c to 3c. lower, Millfeed quiet. Bran, \$11.50, west. Sherts, \$13 to \$13.50, west. Corn quiet; Canadian yellow, 30je west. and mixed, 36c west; yellow, on track here 44jc. Rye dull; 4c middle freights. Buckwheat-Prices nominal. Peas quiet and finn; No. 2, 68c middle freights. Burley dull: prices nominal. Oats quiet; No. 2, white, 30c. north and west, and 30jc. middle freights. Buyers/ covers for exports; 9ic per cent, patents, \$2.0 to \$2.68, middle freight: Nanitoba patents, \$1.25, and strong bakers, \$3 00 to \$4. Ostmeal quiet; and car lots, \$3 65 in bags and \$3.75 in wood; small lots 20c extra. MONTREAL Montreel, June 27.- Grain - No. 1 Ontarlo enring wheat afloat. May. 7: cr meas 70 to 766c; Strictly high-grade, bran new, up-to-date, 1901 \$50 bicycles for \$10. Shipped anywhere on the easiest kind of payments ever thought of. Send no money, only your name and address on a post card to Samuel Lewis, General Man-ager, Co-Operative Cash Bicycle Club, P. 0. Box C, 321, London, Ontario. MANUAL OF THE GRAND JUBILEE OF 1901 granted by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. Sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents, Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office London. Ont. C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street, Wm. Smith, Pres-dent, P F. Boyle, Secretary.

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 Montreal, June 27. Grain - No. 1 Ontario spring wheat afloat, May, 77c; pess, 70 to 78jc; afloat; No. 1 oats, at 35jc; No. 2 do, at 35c; to 35jc; buck wheat. 61c; rye, 56jc; and No. 2, burley, 53c. Flour-Manitoba patents, 43.9t; atrong bakers, \$3.90 to \$4; straight rollers, 33.9t to 34; do, in bage at \$1.60 to \$1.65; Ontario patents, \$4.30; trong bakers, \$3.90 to \$4; straight rollers, \$3.50 to \$4; straight rollers, \$3.90 to \$4; straight rollers, \$3.50 to \$50 per bbi. and \$1.77i in bags pork, \$19.50 to \$20; heavy short cut mess pork, \$19.50 to \$20; heavy short cut clear pork, \$10 to \$10; pure Canadian lard, hi 375-lb tierces, 7ac; parchment-lined wood pails, \$20; hes \$20; bo \$20; cuebec, \$20; og co das jazd lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of No. 1, at 11 to 11/c; No.2, 9 to 30; sized lots of TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER WANTED-MALE OR FE-maie, holding a second class certificate for balance of year for S. S. No. 2. Medonte, Sim-coe county, Ont. Duties to commence after midsummer holidays. State salary expected experience, and send testimonials to John P. Fitzgerald, V. S., Sec. of School Board. 1183-2

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Some secular newspape fond of lending their colu smooth-tongued orator who duty to enlighten us as do and believe. In ordin in matters affecting politic the editors are wont to se ions of competent authori dealing with the question any theory that seems not welcomed and heralded to the product of "deep stu inal research."

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Dudley, P. O., Muskoka Lake, June 17, 1901. Dudley, P. O., Muskoka Lake, June 17, 1901. Rditor RECORD Dear Sir-Perhaps a word at this season of the year from "St. Anne's" on the Lake, would not be amiss. Nodoubt many derout Catholics debar themselves from a holi-day to this beautiful region of the Muskoka Lakes, on account of the (in the past) absence of a Catholic church. This need not be to now as we have a beauti-lul little church here, with Mass once a month during the summer, devolone every Sunday, with congregational singing. To any one wanting a holiday in this wondertul health re-storing region the writer can heartily recom-Latest Live Stock Markets.